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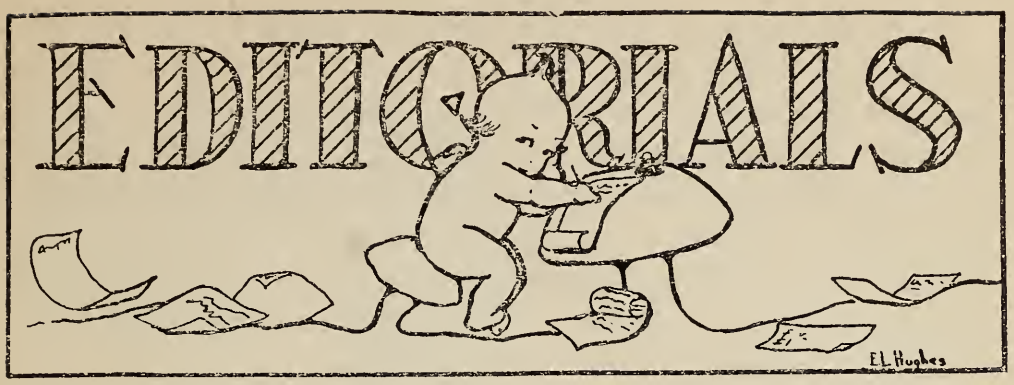

ONCE again the day of Commencement is fast approaching and once again Waltham High will send its graduating class into the world, some to work, some to attend higher institutions of learning.

As the day comes nearer, so does the end of the grind of studies. But with it also comes the end of the many joys and pleasures connected with high school life. For, despite our growlings and groanings over studies, most of us will admit that our high school career has been one of joy and amusements, and many will leave, sadly realizing that they may never again participate in football, baseball, dramatics, or whatever their own special hobby may have been; that they may be losing forever the delightful companionships formed. Some of those who go to work will rejoice in it, while others will gaze with envy upon those privileged ones who are to enter college in the fall. Some of those going to college will be entirely free of worry about finances and scholarship; others will have to struggle perpetually for what they desire. And there will be those whose greatest wish is to go further with their education but who are unable to do so, who will feel completely lost, wondering fearfully what the future may hold for them. All these individuals are compounded in a Senior Class, and few can truthfully say that their three years in high school have been unpleasant or that they are unable to understand the hackneyed phrase of parents, "I wish I were in your place!"

As we pass on, we surrender our place to the present Junior Class, envying them and at the same time feeling more or less superior to them. To them we confide a duty, a trust, an obligation: that of upholding Waltham's High's standard in athletics, in social successes, and last, but not least, in scholarship. If they fail, they commit an unprecedented act; if they succeed,—well, that is what they are expected to do. And so we transfer a burden from our shoulders to those of the Junior Class.

Finally, at this time, overlooking its age, its diminutiveness, and its inconveniences, (for even the powers that be cannot deny that it is aged and small, and its inconveniences are many) we bid our farewell to Waltham High School, to its joys, to its pleasures, and to its many loved associations.

Cleveland Thomas, 1930.

Class of 1930

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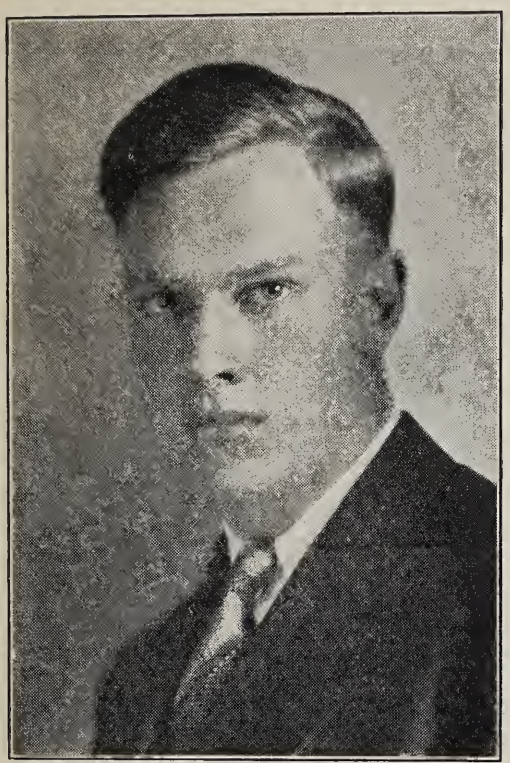

FRANCIS ADLER
Class Prophet

DOROTHY GRISWOLD
Class Poet

Class Ode

THE King of Life was holding court that day,
And you and I were numbered 'mong the throng.
Many a mile we'd traveled far, and now
To the great castle door we came—and stopped.
Before us stood the beautiful "Great Hopes"
Conversing with "Lost Chances" on the path.
Next passed we the stern sentry, "Character,"
Whose gleaming armor shone
As clean and clear as the bright sun above.
The halls of Education we traversed
Which gleamed with armoured knights of culture fine,
Then down the steps of Failure faltered we,
While each step sneered and leered,
Or so it seemed.

Not daunted, on we strode past frowning Fate
And to the King, by jewelled Chance were led.
High throned the mighty King before us sat
Surrounded by his noble courtiers.
'Twas quiet there and sweet as sylvan dell;
Green moss had softly grown around the throne;
The flowers of life were swaying gently in the breeze,
While music softly played to us the strains
Of Dreams—not idle, useless, but quite real.
And thus the King more knowledge did impart:
"Advice I give you: follow these new paths
That lead o'er windy hills and stormy seas
Through bright and sun-kissed fields and moors of gold,
Perpetual curving on to wondrous views.
Far in the distance gleams the noble light Success.
Strike out, push on, it guides your way."
His wise instructions done, the King arose
As from his throne above he smiled,
And gave his benediction as we passed.

Dorothy Griswold.

CLASS PROPHECY—1930

EACH tick of the clock makes us a few minutes older. The minutes soon grow into hours; the hours grow into days, and the days into years. I was emphatically reminded of this fact by a certain little envelope I had received.

This envelope contained an invitation to the dedication of the new Waltham Senior High School: new in fact but not in theory. After twenty long years a dream had become a reality.

In conjunction with the festivities at the dedication, the Class of 1930 was to hold a reunion—the twentieth anniversary of their escape from the fastness of Waltham Senior High School.

On the night of May 16, 1950, bedecked in my evening clothes, I set out for the new high school. The night was dark, as are all nights. In fact, it was a normal night.

As I made my way along Bacon Street, I made out the form of a person through the encircling gloom. It was the gigantic form of **Salvatore Rizzo.** He served as a bodyguard for the frail **Lorimer Hanselpacker,** now a "butter and egg man". "Sal" was searching for Lorimer whom he had lost in the dark.

Just as I was going up the walk to the school, a car drew up at the curb. A man got out burdened down with a huge satchel. There was something familiar about him. It was none other than **Alfonso Castellano.** He told me that he was a salesman of cosmetics and was going to try to interest the women teachers in his wares.

The school was a masterpiece. It was planned by that great architect **Phillip Jackson,** who acquired a taste for neatness and symmetry from his school work. You perhaps can remember what masterpieces his geometry papers were.

My quest for beauty was arrested by a truly brilliant sight. A detail of neatly uniformed policemen were lined up on either side of the steps. They were under the supervision of their capable chief **Richard Wear** of Senior Play fame. Close to him was his righthand man, **Robert Johnson,** bedecked with a sporty little mustache. Amongst the ranks of the "city's finest" I recognized **James Crowe, George Gannon, Alexander Kann** and **Howard Badger.** They lived up to the old spirit of "law and order" of Waltham High.

With military precision and smartness that would give credit to West Pointers, they saluted and marched into the school.

Through the evening air there came floating to my ears a familiar sound, the sound commonly known as a "razzberrie". I turned around and there, leaning on a broom was my old pal, **Ralph Andrews.** That lad certainly was a sweeping success, janitor of the new high school.

My nostrils detected the scent of delicate perfume and before my eyes floated a vision of beauty. Standing in front of me was **Mabel Frost,** the happy spouse of **Carl Anderson.** "Andy" is the professor of dramatic arts at the University of Chicago. His voice had acquired a cultured and feminine tone.

Strolling nonchalantly along enjoying the beauty of the new edifice of learning. I was brought to an abrupt stop by a wild-looking chap who seized my arm. He was unkempt and ragged. His face was covered with a dense beard and his hair was long and matted. With a voice that quavered and cracked he whispered in my ear, "Women, I hate them". 'Twas then I recognized "Peters" the hermit, alias **George Perna.** His wife, **Dorothy Griswold,** had run off with a traveling salesman. The salesman was **Cleveland Thomas.** Life was bitter for George.

The auditorium of the school was both beautiful and spacious. It was rapidly filling up as I walked in and took a seat. I had no sooner sat down than I jumped up with a gasp of surprise. Were my eyes deceiving me? I asked my neighbor who the pompous individual about to take the speakers' stand was. He informed me that it was **"Stan" Krol,** the principal of the high school. Will wonders never cease?

Across the aisle from me was a row of dignified women. Their looks bespoke their importance. I was told that they were delegates from the "Society for Needy Cats". I noticed amongst their number a few former coeds. Sitting in the row were **Edith Clarkson, Irene Clark, Olive Grenier,** and **Eleanor Gough.** Theirs is a worthy cause.

A group of dancers were now furnishing entertainment. Going through dizzy actions upon the stage were **Alden McLaskey, Beulah Long, Edith Hughes,** and **Henry Bowers.** I was entranced by the beauty of the scene.

The trance was broken by someone yelling, "Fire! Fire! Fire!" I turned to see the cause of all the commotion. Three or four rows back was a huge cloud of smoke. When the smoke subsided a little, I recognized **Paul Halleran** smoking a huge cigar. This was put out by a fire extinguisher in the hands of **Robert Ferrick,** who was a fireman in his spare time. "Eagle Eye" Halleran, the owner of the burlesque show, was accompanied by **John Quigley,** who wrote all the gags and music for the show. They were having tough luck, for the leading lady, **Pomona Ball,** had gone on a strike for more pay.

Fate had played many queer tricks with some of my school mates. Many of them were hard to believe—

The music (I almost forgot to tell you) for the exercises was furnished by the Salvation Army Band under

the capable direction of the one and only **Nicholas Cannistraro.** Under his leadership the band furnished music that was real and vivid; so real you couldn't sleep. Some of the players filling the air with noise were familiar to me. **Robert McKenna, Philip Clarke, Barton Eldridge,** and **Charley Carney** were all trying their best to burst the audience's ear-drums. There was music in the air.

I know you would all be glad to hear about the members of the faculty in the new school. I was intensely **interested.**

Faces that bespoke intelligence. Speech that was cultured and refined. A faculty that would confer credit on any school. Some of them were known to me in the good old days as **"Marj" Brown, Muriel Rippen, Evelyn Powers, Mary DeCoste** and **Elsie Haines.** To think that they are content to remain single for the rest of their lives! Fate, you are a funny thing.

There were many notables present that evening. Amongst them I noticed **Donald Pelkey,** a great figure in the Boy Scout movement and the founder of the now famous Robbins' Park Troop. Let the trumpets blow for him. Don gave me a copy of the "Evening Star", published by **Thomas Murphy**, which contained an account of the return of the famous explorer **George LaPorte.** He had just come back from studying some ancient ruins. He acquired his love for exploration from Ancient History, no doubt.

Nelle Cummins, the charming wife of **Alfred Freeman,** who was owner of a snowshoe factory in Florida, rendered a beautiful vocal solo. composed by the honorable **Colin Dale.** The song was entitled "I Gave Him a Thousand Dollars to be a Millionaire". The sale of this song had been tremendous. Over fifty copies had been sold.

The roll call of the class of 1930 was called.

The first absentee was **Paul "Chick" Carlson.** "Chick" was the founder of a clinic for invalids of all kinds. One drink of his famous "fizz water" was guaranteed to cure all ills. His slogan "cure or kill", was brought out by the fact that an undertaker was always in attendance. This undertaker was **"Bill Gerrie".** Business for him, just now, was dead.

"Al" Langill and **Stetson Risden** were up in the Arctic Circle trying to sell ice chests to the Eskimos. No doubt they were doing a rushing business.

Edward Furbush and **Johnnie May** were in the navy cruising somewhere in Southern waters. When they are in dock all you can hear is bragging about their sweethearts in every port. Such popularity must be deserved. **Dorothy Ellison,** now known as **Mrs. Edward Tatelman,** was at home caring for their large family. "Ed" himself was there looking a bit worn and henpecked, but, nevertheless, quite cheerful.

Now comes something of interest. Five names of absentees were read from the roll. The five names were **Grace Barret, Ethel Affleck, Gwendolyn Baxter, Gertrude Colburn,** and **Carolyn Snow.** They were at this time in mid-ocean bound for a certain island where there was a scarcity of women, intent on becoming the wives of some of these men who have been hungering for love and devotion. "Yearn no more, my dear brothers. Salvation is at hand."

These next few words are so hard to write. Two names were read off and the tears started in the eyes of even the most hardened.

James MacMillan and **John McDermott,** two superb specimens of manhood, were now numbered amongst the missing. Without a thought for their own safety (all brave men are the same) they set out in their plane to rescue two castaways on Fox Island. The fliers lost their

bearings and were last seen heading towards Norumbega Park. It is common talk that they have succumbed to the rigors of the wilderness in those regions. "May their brave souls rest in peace"—

The roll is called and all regrets are paid; therefore, let us stray to more cheerful scenes.

The new school boasts a spacious and well equipped gymnasium. The assembly had adjourned to this forenamed place, and dancing was now in progress. The music, which was very good, was furnished by an orchestra under the capable direction of **Sam Caplan.** Sam with his crooning voice and tender masculine beauty had won his way to the hearts of thousands of women. The orchestra was a remarkable group of musicians. They were all soloists.

Earl Dewar could certainly toot a mean sax. It was so mean it was terrible.

Let the drums roll out. Those drums surely did roll out. **Herman Ingber,** he of the sinewy arm, certainly did his best to break those drums.

Fred Barrows, violinist, **Raymond MacKenzie,** cornetist, and **Wilbur Hornbeck,** trombonist, contributed to the general discord. They sounded somewhat like Chicago,—I mean the stockyards.

The women present were beautifully gowned. One, who especially attracted my attention, was **Helen Wingate,** with whom I had a chance to speak. I asked her where she purchased the gown (I also begged her pardon for being so rude as to ask). She told me it was one of the latest Paris creations, purchased at the Cherie Style Shoppe.

The shop was owned by **William Pendergast** and **Allesandro Miele.** They had studied styles abroad for several years and were now prepared to serve the public. Their creations had the touch of the artiste. Their shoppe employed several mannequins among whom were **Har-**

riette Carter, Anna Daley, Bernice Gordon, and **Eileen Hill.** Who could resist the temptation of buying clothes that these beautiful persons wore?

In the distance I saw **Donald Smith.** "Don has the one trait I admire in a person; patience and determination. He has developed into a great runner. He has been running for mayor the last ten years.

As I mentioned before, there was dancing in progress, and the floor was well filled with couples. Some of the couples danced in a rather professional manner; in fact, they were professionals.

Ruth Thompson, Renato Iodice, Francis Nichols, Millard Merryman, Felix Mobilia, and **Isabel Meader** were the couples. They were marathon dancers fresh from a country tour of dance halls.

You might think these individuals mad, but there was method in their madness. They were backed by a large shoe manufacturer, whose shoes were worn to show their durability. The shoe manufacturer was **Richard Pontz.** He has put his whole soul into the business.

Speaking of shoes and dancing brought into my mind the thought of **Isabel Finnegan** and **Arthur Logan,** who were now the darlings of thousands. As dancers they had no equal (at least the bill boards said so).

Surrounded by a group of admirers was one of our classmates who has been doing some traveling. **Helena Lancaster,** now known as Mrs. Macfarlane, the proud and beaming wife of **Elton Macfarlane,** had just returned from Ireland. It is said that she had been looking for a harp.

Elton, good old reliable "Mac", stayed at home while his wife spent the family roll. "Mac" was in the piano-tuning business. He specialized in Scotch pianos.

I espied in the crowd **Ruth Henry** and **Lois Clark.** They were in the real estate business together. Ruth had quite a reputation as a thrifty sort of person. I can hardly blame Lois for fainting when Ruth handed her a twenty-

dollar bill and said,, "Here, go buy yourself an ice cream cone". Lois was soon revived under the gentle care of **Marie Laske,** who was now a nurse. Long hours of hard work had taken heavy toll upon the once beautiful features of Marie; that school girl complexion was gone but not forgotten.

At this point in the entertainment, refreshments were served. The food was furnished by **Clifton Winn & Company,** caterers. Clifton with his good wife, who was formerly known as **Betty Cannon,** had built up a flourishing business by catering to the wants of the inner man.

All was peaceful until **Marion Dart** and **Betty Carpenter** began to argue. The cause of the argument was their differences of opinion on the best way to make chocolate cake. They were both engaged as cooks in some of the wealthier households. Loud and long waged the battle until finally they fell to blows. The combatants were soon separated by two policewomen. The policewomen were **Ruth Feeney** and **Sarah Thurston.** They were two stalwart pillars of the law.

All the various branches of life were represented in the gathering that evening. **Walter Lane,** the famous beauty specialist, was there with his wife, the former **Eileen Sangeleer.** Walter had of course no need to practice on his wife. **Edith Pierce** and **Martha Ostrand,** the famous "Soap Twins", were splendid in clothes of immaculate white. They were used in soap advertisements; you know, "The Skin You Love to Touch." The feminine sex had taken up the occupations of the male quite extensively. Believe it or not—**Dorothy Brown, Elsie Cheney, Helen Englund, Eleanor Costello,** and **Augusta Hagerty** are engaged as truck-drivers. They drive for **Lyman Bowker,** the owner of a large coal company. It is said that Lyman is a hard taskmaster.

Life is pretty dull if we don't have a little color around us to relieve the monotony of things. Two of our erstwhile classmates with this thought in mind had been earn-

ing a comfortable living. **Howard Millen** and **Samuel Milesky** were the foremost decorators of hot dog stands this side of the Rockies.

I always like to speak of the scientific ventures of my classmates. **John** and **Louis Bartleman** are trying to grow "tearless" onions. They haven't quite eliminated all the tears as yet.

Life is dull without pleasure. I met some of my classmates who were wonderful entertainers. **Virginia Russo, Pasqualina Ciarletta, Catherine Haley** and **Frances Regan** were members of a record breaking musical show. Their beauty and shapeliness were one of the main features of the show, of which **Gladys Hamilton** was the owner and manager. The music for the show was written and directed by **Marjorie Manning.** Dancing was easy with such wonderful music. **Gilbert Peterson, Kenneth Scanlon,** and **Ruth Melanson** formed a team of acrobatic dancers that were simply wonderful. They have to be seen to be appreciated. **Dean Ricciato,** the leading lady, was having a little matrimonial trouble. She was suing her husband, **Thomas Webber,** for divorce. She must have been reading the life of Peggy Joyce. Before I leave the discussion of this show business, I want to tell you about another interesting personage connected with it; he was the "big noise", he made all of the different noises necessary for the various effects. **Chester Sheer** filled the position well.

Gladys told me **Donald Hills,** the physical instructor of the school, looked with disdain on the pallid individuals who were members of the show. **Carl Uhlin** was Don's capable assistant. He made quite a hit with the ladies. **Dorothy Derbyshire** was the physical instructor for the girls. She had as an assistant **Gena Higgins.** They were veritable amazons.

One of the shining lights of the evening was **Duncan Chapman** the great automobile manufacturer. His type of car could be driven with one arm. He owns a large plant and has a big force of men working for him, whose

names were known to me in former days as **Helen Sulmonetti, Hazel Sinclair, Pearl Nelson,** and **Laura Mitchell.** They are designing engineers. Designing dresses gave them their start. **Leonard Dubin** is chief engineer and has several capable assistants. The cars are masterpieces of harmonious color. They have the appearance of "Pie Ally" on wash Monday. **Irving Norman** is chief of the color or art department. You know, one always hears about traveling salesman. **Lois Tubbs** and **Mabel Shedd** are traveling saleswomen for the company; good luck to them. Duncan is a hard man to work for. His right-hand man, **Warren Young,** was constantly engaged in an argument with him. They both love the same girl, **Natalie Maurer.** She certainly has a good hold on their heart strings.

There was one person present who looks on romance as wonderful, especially when the couple get married. **Edwin Randle,** a minister, is always looking for business.

Isabel Sanderson and **Louise Gould** have developed into very kindly individuals. They have established a home for well-to-do orphaned children. Their motherly instincts are guided by the size of the checks they receive.

We will stroll for a moment from these scenes of revelry and view the scenes back-stage.

The school boasts an efficient corps of engineers. Their knowledge of mechanics was acquired at dear old Waltham Vocational School.

The corps was headed by **Roger Henry, Morton Brown, Emeret Iodice, James Flynn, Melvin Dwyer, George Evans, Paul Ryan, Michael Caramencia;** and **Ansel Coombs** completed the personnel of the engineering corps. The pupils need never want for comfort.

Amongst their midst I noticed a conspicuous figure; conspicuous because it was so out of place—**Nellie Seward,** dressed in the clothes of a missionary, was offering the men salvation for their lost souls.

I was getting rather tired of all the confusion; so I selected a quiet corner and started to read a newspaper.

A certain article caught my eye.

I neglected to tell you that our old friend **Bill Stankard** had been playing major-league baseball and had made good. Like all good players he had to give up some time. Bill had retired and is now manager of a team.

The article told of Bill's team. The team is made up entirely of women (women never grow old). According to the article they are some players. The line up for the afternoon game was what struck my eye.

Olive Mott, pitcher, and **Arleen Morse,** catcher, were an unbeatable combination. **Dorothy Reynolds,** at first base saved many a wild throw.

Marion Slayton at second base was a bundle of "pep."

Lorraine Brown at shortstop was in every play.

Dorothy Martin held down her job at third base like a veteran.

Marguerite Robertson in left-field was a real "fly hawk."

Eva Nichols the center fielder was always snatching flies out of the air.

Martha Mattson, the right fielder, was the doom of every left-handed batter.

Bill has certainly built up a wonderful team.

The pictures of **Katherine Nolan** and **Vivienne O'Clair** were in the paper. They had just returned from Hollywood. Shining stars, they are, their voices have that certain quality that is so likable.

Anna Weller, now the wife of **Albert Anderson,** played a few selections of the piano. "Andy" is a frankfurter manufacturer. He invented a nonskid hot dog.

A word or two about some more of my classmates with whom I had a chance to talk. **Robert Abrahamson** and **Lawrence Beal** were pitiful figures. Their faces were downcast and they walked along like mechanical men. Large losses in the stock market had taken their last penny. **Thomas Chapman** was the lucky man and "social lion" of the evening. He had won thousands in stocks.

Allan Hurd, with his wife, the former **Betty Anderson,** was a perfect picture of joy. They were truly a beautiful pair.

Ellsworth Spaulding was worthy of all the praise he had received. He invented a folding chair that really did fold.

Olive Cunningham and **Margaret Doyle** were engaged in a risky occupation. They were bill collectors in the firm of "Canter and Collins. **Lillian Canter** and **Catherine Collins** were yeast cake manufacturers—quite a rise in life.

"Dick" Mitchell has become quite a "snob". He is "stuck-up" as they say it in slang. His glue business has been quite a success.

We must all deny ourselves something in this life. **Margaret Gallant** and **Raymah Davis** have denied themselves all the luxuries of life. They, like Diogenes, are searching for an honest man. All I can say is "Good Luck to them."

Rose Johansen and **Louise Main** are real pioneers. They are "Home-steading" in the wilderness of Lincoln. The raising of animals is their hobby—dandelions and snake grass.

Some people live by their beauty. **Eva Kramer** and **Dorothy Kittredge** have won many prizes in bathing beauty contests.

Gertrude McNamara, Susan Tortola, Marion Parkinson, and **Anna Martowski** nearly spoiled the joy of the evening. They started a squabble over who was going to dance the next dance with **John Mullen.** John was a model for collar advertisements. He was a panic with the ladies. While the ladies were contesting over John he danced off with **Beatrice Maines,** whose name was now Mrs. Sousa. **Paul Sousa** was a "live wire" salesman. He sold window shades manufactured by **Walter Jaynes.** The shades were guaranteed not to snap up at the wrong moment.

Women play a big part in the life of the day. Man has fallen off his pedestal.

Edna LaRosee, Rebecca Marcou, and **Marie Marchetti** were political figures of importance. They could swing the votes in any way that they pleased.

I heard **Mary Burke** telling many interesting stories. She had just completed a tour of the country on a bicycle.

Elinor Spencer and **Mildred Vinal** have wasted their lives in vain. They spent long hours searching through ancient documents looking for the secret of Cleopatra's beauty.

Edith Kniznik was dreaded by small schoolboys. She was a music teacher and you know how much the small lad likes to take his music lesson.

Audrey Wiley, ably assisted by **Josephine Beninati,** has taken advantage of one of the weaknesses of human beings. She runs a correspondence school where one is taught, in three lessons, to be master of any situation.

Frederick Owen, with his wife, the former **Virginia Betts**, had to leave before the affair was over. Fred had to be up early the next morning. He was a milkman.

Charles Annunciata has risen to be quite a celebrity in the art world He portrayed the rather rare scene of a Scotchman throwing away dollar bills.

Jeannette Allen, Irene Heinz, and **Marjorie Bowers,** three spinsters who live alone in a big house, were the real villains of the evening. They caught sight of **William O'Dea** and **Walter Toney,** the two icemen who had stolen a pie from their kitchen, and with vengeance in their eyes they gave chase to the poor men.

The gathering was soon in an uproar and feeling that this was no **place** for me, I quietly slipped out of the side door. The moon was smiling down from the heavens. I stool still a moment lost in thought. I was thinking of a certain old school building and of the days when I was a school boy—

Class of 1930

Class Officers

RICHARD WEAR
Writer of the Class Will

OLIVE MOTT
Class Historian

Class Will

WE, the Class of 1930, of the City of Waltham, County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make, publish, and declare the following as for our last Will and Testament, that is to say:

We hereby revoke all wills, codicils, or testamentary instruments by us at any time heretofore made.

We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty a large, handsomely-framed portrait of Yale's most famous graduate, Rudy Vallee. We request that this picture be hung in Room 14.

To the Class of 1931 we leave our class mascot, Jack Britt, trusting that they will cherish him as much as we did.

We leave Mr. Hollis a class of nice, bright little III B boys, and to insure their proper behavior we will include a set of absolutely indestructible laboratory desks. Every chair will be provided with a strong chain, to which each pupil's book will be firmly attached. This, we hope, will effectively prevent these books from finding their way into obscure corners where frantic students may search for them in vain.

To that powerful, heavily moustached gentleman from Room 5 we leave a pass to all wrestling matches to be held in Boston Garden during the coming year. This legacy is provisional upon his agreeing to desist from all jiujitsu exhibitions during the lunch hour.

We hereby bequeath to the Household Arts Department a sum of money to be used for the purchase of ash trays. The gentlemen who have, in the past, paid little friendly visits to this department dislike having to throw their cigarette and cigar ashes on the floor.

We bequeath Charles Carney ten gallons of ice cream in the hope that he will choke himself to death trying to swallow it in one gulp.

Ellsworth Spaulding has so frequently expressed his desire to get away from the women that we leave him funds with which to organize an expedition to the South Pole.

Colin Dale leaves his wing collar and spats to any of our younger generation who aspire to be big butter-and-egg men.

We hear that Leonard Dubin—alias Lou Chaney, alias Leonardoff Boppofsky—intends to disguise himself as "Scarface Al" Capone and seek his fortune in Chicago. If this report turns out to be true, we direct our executors to send a large floral wreath for Boppofsky's funeral. It must never be said that the class of 1930 failed to recognize the budding genius of its own members.

We hope that the future classes of Waltham High will study hard; that they will not crib German translation books; that they will refrain from removing desk covers in Room 5; and that they will be careful to speak very clearly and distinctly while in Room 9. If they will do this, Philip Jackson agrees to use his influence with the faculty to obtain admission for them to all of the more select institutions of higher learning in the United States.

We nominate and appoint the following as executors of this our last will and testament: George Perna, Samuel Milesky, and Charles Carney. To prevent this trio of internationally known second-story workers from absconding with the contents of the class treasury, we direct that they shall place bonds of one lead dime each.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal in the City of Waltham this twentieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

Class of 1930.

Who's Who in the Class of 1930

The Most Popular Girl	Edith Pierce
The Most Popular Boy	William Pendergast
The Most Useful Girl	Susan Tortola
The Most Useful Boy	George Perna
The Best Natured Girl	Beulah Long
The Best Natured Boy	George La Porte
The Most Studious Girl	Virginia Betts
The Most Studious Boy	Richard Weare
The Best Looking Girl	Marion Dart
The Best Looking Boy	Arthur Logan
The Most Athletic Girl	Dorothy Ellison
The Most Athletic Boy	William Pendergast
The Class Clown	Chester Sheer
The Best Actor	Cleveland Thomas
The Best Actress	Dorothy Griswold
The Class Baby	Lorimer Hanselpacker
The Best Dressed Girl	Marion Ryan
The Best Dressed Boy	Colin Dale
The Brightest Social Light	Lyman Bowker
The Class Bad Man	Philip Jackson

The Class History

THE Tercentenary! Just the name arouses our attention. We are all interested in old costumes, old pictures, old furniture. Everybody is rummaging in attics to find something of the past to contribute to the present. And so was I searching in our storeroom one day, when I came upon a small brass-bound trunk. For many years it had stood forgotten in a dark corner under the eaves. I lifted the dusty lid, hardly expecting to find anything of interest; and at first sight, indeed, it seemed to contain only some pictures; but tucked away in one corner was a sheaf of yellowed papers bound by a faded ribbon. Untying it, I found, to my amazement and delight, that I had discovered a document of extreme importance and of particular interest to all of us.

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September, 1627: We arrived at our new home, today, after a journey which seemed to cover years instead of months. Thou canst imagine the excitement and confusion of over two hundred people landing in a new country. Although the inhabitants here gave us a hearty welcome, they seemed somehow to show a feeling of aloofness. Perhaps we displayed too much our unfamiliarity with their customs. Oh, diary, everything seems so strange here that I wonder if we shall ever find happiness. Thou wilt have to wait for a description of thy home until we become settled.

October: I fear I have neglected thee, diary, but I've had much to do. Thou poor thing, thou dost not even know as yet what thy home looks like. My first forebodings were ill-founded, it seems. The country is lovely though different from our old home. We have

to be careful, for if we should roam outside the palisade unguarded, we might find ourselves in the hands of Indians. Our life here is not much different from what it was before except that we have to work with greater diligence. Thou wouldst never know that this is the same place we landed at a month ago. All **Freemen** have labored to **Winn** comfort for us, the **Carpenters** and **Smiths** working especially hard.

November: Some youths from Newtown came here today to vie with our young men for athletic honors. The contest waged furiously for some time, but at length our team won the victory. How we shouted and cheered, and how proud we are of our valiant heroes! Truly they are famed far and wide for their swiftness, courage, sureness, and never failing sportmanship.

January, 1628: Oh, diary, we had our first town meeting. Everyone, even the women and maidens, attended. The most important business was the election of officers. For president of the council, Donald Smith was chosen; for his deputy, Helen Sulmonetti; for recorder, Ruth Thompson; and for treasurer, Parker Reed.

We are indeed fortunate in living in a colony where people are allowed such privileges as self government and where the governor and elders do not restrain us as some do. They even believe, and rightly too, that a little play does one no harm. Our merrymakings might shock some people who think that a proper conduct is one of prudery.

March: Today, diary, the governor gave us permission to have what our English cousins call a party; what dost thou think of that? Oh, diary, I'm so thrilled over our first merrymaking in this country.

April: Well, diary, we had the party this evening, and I cannot go to bed without telling thee about it. Methinks it was the best time I ever had. Art thou not glad, diary, that thou didst not move to some sterner colony?

June: Some of our friends left today. We were sorry to see them leave, for we have grown fond of them, although we stood in awe of them when we first knew them. Also we had news that a ship is leaving soon from England for our colony and will probably arrive the first of September.

August Oh, diary, I never could have believed that such wonderful summers existed. Everything seems beautiful here. The gentle **Hills** and shady **Lanes** are somewhat like those in our old home, but most people think they are better, especially for moonlight strolling. Even the **Crows** and **Frosts** do not alter the beauty of our life.

September: Didst thou know, diary, that a whole year has passed, and that yesterday the ship landed? How good it was to get news of our old friends, but somehow our life in the old country seems far past. Methinks I grow to love our home more every day; I hope the new colonists will like it too.

November: We had our town meeting today. Angelo Perna was elected president of the council; Nell Cummins, his deputy; George Perna, recorder; and Kenneth Scanlon, treasurer; and so the old order changeth.

May, 1629: Diary, we had just the best time tonight. We had the biggest party, and—I hardly dare tell thee—we danced! Art thou shocked, dearest diary? Aye, we actually danced, and fun it was, too. I hardly know whether it was the dancing that was fun, or whether it was the doing of something so unheard of in this country. A huge barn was decorated in our

colors of the gala occasion, and all were bedecked in their finest. The sight was one to be long remembered, and grateful we are to our governor for his permission and help.

July: I hope thou art not wroth with me, diary, for neglecting thee. 'Tis shameful I well know, but I will try to make it up to thee now. Another party of our friends left a fortnight ago. The Godspeeds were hard to say, but our companions are gone, leaving an empty feeling in our lives. Oh, diary, why cannot people stay forever where they are happy?

September: Diary, dost thou know what day this is? Of course thou knowest; 'tis thy second birthday, for thou wert started the day we landed here. Just think, for two years we have lived here, and now we are the senior members of the community. What a feeling of dignity one has when this position is gained.

November: Our annual town meeting was held today. After the business had been attended to and our meager treasury accounted for, the election was held. The officers chosen were: president, Donald Smith, who has previously served us so well; deputy, Gladys Hamilton; recorder, Kenneth Scanlon; and treasurer, Marion Dart.

December: We held a party all ourselves last evening, and danced again. We decided that Christmas time is best for merrymaking. Doth thy heart not feel lighter then, diary? Ours do; everyone declared the affair was the best ever held.

January: Didst thou know, diary, that we have two organizations in our community? One is the Dramatic Society, which mayhap will prove the making of some great actor or orator; who knows? Our own Cleveland Thomas is now the president, and the members include some of our most distinguished citizens. They are ably directed by one of our elders and show much

talent. The other is the Commercial Club, whose leader is Kenneth Scanlon, our excellent recorder. Its members are well informed in the methods of business and plan to be our merchantmen of tomorrow. Both clubs do much to further our social life and give us many enjoyable occasions.

February: Diary, didst thou know that there is such a place as Caney Creek? I didn't either, but today we had some visitors from that far land. We like them immensely; their talk was most amusing, too. They told us all about their homes, their schools, and the life they lead in the distant South. They have to work harder than we do, diary. Their soil is not so fertile, nor are their people so wealthy. I wish that we could often have such visitors bringing inspiration to us.

March: At our meeting house a drama was given tonight by our ablest actors. Thou wouldst surely have been thrilled, diary. I can still hear the wild shrieks, the howling wind, and the pistol shots, and see the old hermit prowling mysteriously about.

May: Much has happened this month. First was the music festival. The musicians of the surrounding communities gathered here for contest. Thou shouldst have heard the trumpets, the flutes, and the bass, and seen Master Milesky twirl bis baton in a manner marvelous to see. Soon after we were given a party. I cannot help being thankful that we live where we are allowed to enjoy life instead of walking always with downcast eyes and a subdued demeanor.

June: Diary, thou art now to have a new home. I did not tell thee before because I like not to think of it myself. After all our happiness here, we are going to leave. Anyway, during our short stay here we have gained and given much. Who has contributed to our community's hall of fame? Who has ever produced such athletes as Miele, Gerry, Anderson, or Pender-

gast? Who has had such a leader as Donald Smith? Who has developed such a versatile actor and able editor as Cleveland Thomas? Who has had such scholars as we? But then, who ever had better elders or a wiser and more helpful governor than Master Burke?

Oh, diary, I wonder what the future holds for us. Will it give us fame or wealth? Will it make us leaders of men? One thing I know it will always have in store for us—the happiness of remembering our life here. Always will that be a bright spot in our lives, and inspire us to better things. Always will our colors shine before us in the blue of the heaven and the gold of the sun. Always shall we remember the guiding words of our motto: "Deeds not words".

Olive Mott

WALTHAM VS. SOMERVILLE

April 12, 1930

WALTHAM High dropped its baseball opener to Somerville by the somewhat liberal count of 12 to 8 at Dilboy Post Field, Somerville. The local boys showed strongest where they were supposed to be weak, but fell down in the departments of play where they were figured to excell in, so all in all it was quite a topsy turvy afternoon.

Bill Pendergast, captain and all-scholastic possibility, lasted only four and a half innings before being knocked out of the box. Gustafson relieved him and was even worse, failing to stick it out two full innings. The summary:

SOMERVILLE HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Punzo cf	5	1	4	0	2	0
Vitello 3b	3	1	0	1	5	2
Escott lf	5	2	2	4	2	0
Bettencourt c	3	2	3	10	1	0
Mahan 1b	4	2	3	5	0	0
Donahue 2b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Chesterfield rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Moran 2b	3	3	2	2	1	0
Jeremiah 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1
McNamara ss	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cross p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lynch p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	12	16	27	15	3

*McNamara out in 7th, hit by batted ball.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Somerville	0	3	2	0	2	1	4	0	0	12
Waltham	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	4	0	8

Runs batted in by Lane 1, Miele 2, Pendergast 1, Greig 1, Anderson 1, Stankard 1, Punzo 1, Escott 1, Bettencourt 2, Mahan 2, Moran 4, McNamara 1.

Two base hits, Gustafson, Escott, Bettencourt, Mahan

Home run, Miele.

court 2.

WALTHAM HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lane ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carlson lf	3	0	0	1	1	1
Gerrie 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Krol 3b	5	2	2	0	4	0
Miele c	5	2	3	9	1	0
Penderg't p rf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Greig 2b	5	2	2	0	1	0
Anderson cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stankard rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Winn rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Martowski p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	12*2	3	10	2

Sacrifice hits, Vitello, Chesterfield, McNamara.

Double plays by Escott to Vitello to Moran.

Base on balls by Pendergast 2, by Gustafson 2, by Cross 3, by Lynch 2.

Struck out by Pendergast 4, by Gustafson 1, by Martowski 2, by Cross 8, by Lynch 1.

Passed balls, Miele 2.

Hit by pitched ball, by Gustafson (Vitello.)

Winning pitcher, Cross.

Losing pitcher, Pendergast.

Time: 2 hrs, 5 minutes.

Umpire, J. W. Mooney.

Stolen bases, Punzo, Betten-

WALTHAM VS. MIDDLESEX

April 16, 1930

WALTHAM High ran up against a real smoke screen and put in an ineffective afternoon trying to hit some mighty fast pitching before succumbing to the Middlesex School, 7 to 2, at the latter's diamond in Concord yesterday afternoon. Davis, Middlesex hurler, had burning speed and blinded the batters with his smoke ball. Pendergast lacked his usual stuff, and received quite a pounding from the jubilant Middlesex cuffers. He was nicked for 13 blows, including one triple and one double. Waltham's fielding, although ragged, produced two double plays. The summary:

MIDDLESEX SCHOOL

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Black 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lee 2b	3	1	2	0	2	0
Holmes 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Nacey rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Doolittle ss	4	0	3	2	2	0
Hollis 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Borden cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Thom c	4	0	0	16	0	0
Prouty	2	2	2	0	0	0
Davis p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	13	27	6	0

WALTHAM HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Collura 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gerrie 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Krol rf lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Miele cf	3	1	0	1	1	1
Pendergast p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Lane ss	4	0	1	2	3	2
Carlson lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martowski rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grieg rf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Doiran c	4	0	0	11	0	3
Totals	31	2	3	24	11	6

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Middlesex	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	2		—7
Waltham	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in by Miele, Lane, Holmes 2, Hollis 2.

Two base hit, Prouty.

Three base hit, Nacey.

Stolen bases, Collura, Gerrie, Sacrifice hit, Borden. Miele, Pendergast, Black, Doolittle 2, Borden 2, Prouty 3.

Doubleplays, by Pendergast to Gerrie to Doiran, Miele to Lane.

Base on balls by Pendergast 3, by Davis 8.

Struck out by Pendergast 9, by Davis 16.

Wild pitch, Pendergast 1.

Hit by pitched ball, by Davis (Miele) by Pendergast (Nacey)

Time 1 hour 50 min.

Umpire, Bulger.

WALTHAM VS. NORWOOD

April 19, 1930

WITH Krol on the mound, Waltham High turned over a new leaf in baseball album at the Norwood High field. Fighting back after two early setbacks had shattered all the championship hopes of a largely veteran team, Waltham swarmed all over their Norwood rivals and grabbed off a 12 to 6 decision.

Krol was the star of this first local victory, for he gathered five base hits and struck out twelve men. Miele and Greig also hit fiercely. The summary:

WALTHAM HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lane ss	5	2	2	1	1	0
Berrie 1b	5	0	1	5	0	0
Krol p	6	4	5	0	1	0
Miele c	5	3	4	12	0	1
Pendergast cf	3	1	0	5	0	0
Greig 2b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Carlson lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Stankard rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lando 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allia 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	44	12	18	27	4	2

NORWOOD HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Zinkowsky cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ellis ss	4	0	1	1	2	1
Keefe 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Silverman lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kelly c	5	1	2	13	2	1
Farioli 1b	4	0	0	6	0	1
Chubet 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0
McTernan 2b ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
Dyer, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Crimmins p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Balutis p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	9	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Waltham	1	0	1	1	4	0	3	2	0	—12
Norwood	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	— 6

Runs batted in by Krol, Miele 2 Pendergast, Greig 6, Stankard, Allia, Zinkowski, Kelly, McTernan, Dyer, Crimmins.

Two base hits, Grieg, Chubet.

Three base hits, Miele.

Stolen bases, Krol, Greig, Stankard, Zinkowski, McTernan.

Sacrifice hits, Pendergast, Zinkowski, Crimmins.

Double plays by McTernan to Ellis to Farioli.

Base on balls, by Krol 2, by Crimmins 2, by Balutis 1.

Struck out by Krol 12, by Crimmins 10, by Balutis 3.

Passed ball, Kelly. Wild pitch, Balutis.

Hit by pitched ball, by Krol (McTernan, Balutis).

Losing pitcher, Crimmins.

Time: 2 hrs, 5 min.

Umpire, J. W. Mooney.

WALTHAM VS. BELMONT

May 7, 1930

WALTHAM featured the opening of their home field schedule by putting the skids under Belmont High, 13 to 4. The home boys had their hitting lens on, as a total of 16 base knocks will prove. Razzmo Miele, who had been the heavy sticker all year, once again headed the list, for he walloped out two home runs in one game. Gustafson, Waltham's hurler, held Belmont to four blows, but Alexander of Belmont went to the showers in the fourth frame. The summary:

WALTHAM HIGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Collura 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gerrie, 1b	5	3	4	11	0	0
Krol cf	3	3	2	1	0	0
Miele c	3	4	3	8	2	0
Smith rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
MacIver rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lane ss	3	3	2	0	3	1
Grieg 2b	5	0	1	2	3	2
Carlson lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Winn lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	13	16	27	13	3

BELMONT HIGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Pelleritti 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Pounder ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Alexander p lf	4	1	1	2	1	1
King 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Rundlett 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
DeStefano rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pomponio lf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howatt p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Schultz c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Loomis c	1	1	0	6	3	1
Totals	31	4	4	24	11	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Waltham	4	0	3	0	2	2	0	2		—13
Belmont	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	— 4

Runs batted in by Krol, Miele 4, Smith 2, Lane 3, Greig, Carlson 2, Pounder, King 2, Rundlett.

Two base hits, Gerrie, Carlson.

Home runs, Miele 2, Lane.

Stolen bases, Collura, Gerrie, Krol 2, Miele, Lane 3, Greig, Anderson.

Sacrifice hit, Krol.

Base on balls by Gustafson 2, by Alexander 1, by Howatt 4.

Struck out by Gustafson 9, by Alexander 3, by Howatt 5.

Passed ball, Loomis, Wild pitch, Howatt.

Hit by pitched ball by Howatt (Miele) by Gustafson (Anderson).

Losing pitcher, Alexander.

Time 1h. 55 min. Umpire, Forster.

WALTHAM VS. NORWOOD

May 10, 1930

FOR the fourth time in the past five years Waltham and Norwood Highs have completed their baseball warfare for the season in a deadlock. Norwood High achieved this goal at the Athletic Field when it combined slick pitching with some timely hitting to gain a 6 to 1 verdict, thus taking revenge for the 12 to 6 setback suffered in the opening game of the annual series at Norwood April 19. Waltham High completed its first triple play of the season in the first inning. The summary:

NORWOOD HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Zinkowski cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Ellis 2b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Silverman lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kelley c	4	0	0	15	0	0
Farioli rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chubet 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
McTernan ss	4	2	1	2	1	0
McDonough 1b	5	1	2	5	0	0
Crimmins p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	4	0

WALTHAM HIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smith rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gerrie 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Krol p lf	4	0	2	4	2	0
Miele c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Pendergast cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lane ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Collura 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Greig 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
*LeBrun	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carison lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Gustafson p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Martowski p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	27	7	2

*Batted for Greig in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Norwood	0	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	—6
Waltham	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in by Miele, Silverman, Kelly 2, McTernan, McDonough,2.

Two base hits, Collura, Ellis. Three base hits, Chubet.

Stolen bases, Zinkowski 2, Kelly, Chubet, McTernan 3, Carlson, Gustafson.

Sacrifice hits, Silverman, Kelly.

Triple play by Greig to Gerrie to Smith

Bass on balls by Krol 5, by Crimmins 2.

Struck out by Krol 5, by Gustafson 2, by Martowski 1, by Crimmins 15.

Passed balls by Kelly 1, Miele 1.

Hit by pitched ball by Gustafson (Chubet)

Losing pitcher, Krol.

Time 2 hrs. Umpire Forster.

CHURCH LEAGUE—HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

May 9, 1930

IN a thrilling meet where inches and points counted so vitally as to affect the entire outcome of the contest, Waltham High dropped its opening dual track test by a single point to the combined strength of the Church League at the Athletic Field, 39 to 38. Victory by a sizeable margin in the final event, the relay race, brought the schoolboys up to within a single point of the hostile total, just failing to bridge the gap that the church leaguers had fought so hard to gain amid stubborn opposition in every event.

How the Points Were Split

	100	Shot	Mile	220	BJ	880	HJ	440	Rel	Tot
Church League	8	6	3	8	1	5	3	5	0	—39
High School	1	3	6	1	8	4	6	4	5	—38

Class Statistics

Name	ROBERT ABRAHAMSON	F. ADLER
Nickname	Bob	Speed
Ambition	Farmer	To be a school teacher
Favorite Expression	"Aw! Heck!"	"Hello!"
Hobby	Baseball	Doing nothing
Destination	Bemis Aggie	Who knows?
Name	ALBERT E. ANDERSON	CARL ANDERSON
Nickname	Andy	Andy
Ambition	Business executive	To be in love
Favorite Expression	"Hey, Walla!"	"I says! How's the baby?"
Hobby	Eating candy in English	Tennis
Destination	Bentley's Evening School	Ashman
Name	CHARLES ANNUNZIATA	RALPH ANDREWS
Nickname	Chick	Raddy
Ambition	To graduate from Waltham's antique School House	Aviator
Favorite Expression		"Never"
Hobby	"Come on Kid"	Study English
Destination	Kill time	Bemis Dental School
Name	HOWARD BADGER	FRED BARROWS
Nickname	Brute	Ted
Ambition	To get a "B" in English	Travel
Favorite Expression	"Jumping Jeosephat"	"Listen"
Hobby	Golf	Work
Destination	Who knows?	Bemis Beach
Name	JOHN BARTLEMAN	LOUIS BARTLEMAN
Nickname		Bart
Ambition	Gabeldo	
Favorite Expression	To get a passing mark from Al	"Who Cares?"
Hobby	Buggy riding	S. A. W.?
Destination	Bemis Flying School	Next stop
Name	LAWRENCE BEAL	NORMAN BONNEY
Nickname	Lawry	Barney
Ambition	Pass a Latin College Board	Motor cycle racer
Favorite Expression		"Do me a favor"
Hobby		Shining his motor cycle
Destination	Harvard	Franklin County, Maine
Name	HENRY F. BOWERS	LYMAN A. BOWKER
Nickname	Heindrick	Bow
Ambition	To be a lawyer	To make money
Favorite Expression	"May I be excused?"	"Hy Kid"
Hobby	Tennis	To ride two horses
Destination	Boston University	Out west
Name	MORTON BROWN	NICHOLAS CANNISTRARO
Nickname	Fire Top	Nick
Ambition	To follow in Bonney's footsteps	Cellist
Favorite Expression	"Aw-Wah!"	"Oh, Oh"
Hobby	Washing on his flivver	Music
Destination	Just ain't got any	Undecided
Name	SAMUEL D. CAPLAN	MICHAEL CARAMANICA
Nickname	Zoom	Nick
Ambition	Anything that comes along	Printer
Favorite Expression	"How's Your Uncle"	"I'll Take Mustard"
Hobby	Picking Daisys	Baseball
Destination	Bucksport Prep.	Work

Name	PAUL CARLSON	CHARLES KENNETH CARNEY
Nickname	Chick	Dead Eye
Ambition	To be an aviator	To get a dead lock on "Al" Hodge
Favorite Expression	"Hi, Kid"	"Sho Sho!"
Hobby	Golf	Killing "Ben" Young
Destination	Kelly Field	Tufts

Name	ALFONSE CASTELLANO	DUNCAN CHAPMAN, JR.
Nickname	Al	Chappy
Ambition	Undecided	Flagpole champion
Favorite Expression	"Oh, Yeah!"	"Yes, Sure, Certainly"
Hobby	Football	Spelling
Destination	Boston University	Jail

Name	THOMAS CHAPMAN	PHILIP CLARK
Nickname	Titer	Phil
Ambition	Orchestra player	Undecided
Favorite Expression	"Two or Three Times"	"Huh"
Hobby	Saxophone player	Music
Destination	Who knows	Mass. Agricultural College

Name	ANSEL B. COOMBS	JAMES W. CROWE
Nickname	Red	Jimmie
Ambition	Own an A. & P. Store	To be a bookkeeper
Favorite Expression	"Bottle of Ketchup, and Make It Snappy"	"Kybo"
Hobby	Cleaning Jakie's Flivver	Basketball
Destination	Printer, Grocer	Work

Name	LOLIN FREDERICK JOSEPH DALE	EARL DEWAR
Nickname	Hic	Lefty
Ambition	Second story worker	Golf
Favorite Expression		
Hobby	Poker	
Destination	Sing Sing Tech.	No where

Name	LEONARD DUBIN	MELVIN W. DWYER
Nickname	Pro, Bopo, Lenny	Big Six
Ambition	Brain specialist	Radio mechanic
Favorite Expression	"Huh? What?"	"Beans"
Hobby	Golf	Tinkering with radios
Destination	Quien Sabe?	Federal Radio School

Name	BARTON ELDRIDGE	CHARLES ELLIOT
Nickname	Bunny	Eggs
Ambition	Banker	C. P. A.
Favorite Expression	"I'm Getting Old"	"How Do You Do It"
Hobby	None	Lending Money
Destination	Boston University	B. U.

Name	GEORGE EVANS	ROBERT E. FERRICK
Nickname	King George	Bunny
Ambition	President of U. S.	is my middle name
Favorite Expression	"Ya Big Bum"	"What Did Ya Say?"
Hobby	Music	Golf
Destination	Waverley	Roberts

Name	ALFRED H. FREEMAN	EDWARD FURBUSH
Nickname	Al	Bushy
Ambition	To give A. T. H. a beel headlock	Accountant
Favorite Expression	"Jingoes"	"Got a Cigarette?"
Hobby	Studying Mr. W's English	Loafing
Destination	Bemis Tech	Duke University (C. B. A.)

Name	JAMES FYNN	GEORGE GANNON
Nickname	Huck	Spud
Ambition	Carpenter	Accountant
Favorite Expression	"Happy"	"Well, For Crying Out Loud"
Hobby	Sports	Collecting money
Destination	Bemis Navy Yard	Boston University C. B. A. (eventually)

Name	WILLIAM GERRIE	PAUL HALLERAN
Nickname	Bill	Tiny
Ambition	To be President of the U. S.	Two gun man
Favorite Expression	"No"	"Let's Have It"
Hobby	Athletics	Baseball games
Destination	U. S. Senate	Somewhere

Name	LORIMER HANSELPACKER	ROGER HENRY
Nickname	Hansie	Rodds
Ambition	Millionaire, to be a	Expert greaser
Favorite Expression	"Scram"	"That Wasn't Me"
Hobby	School	Hunting for a job
Destination	Chicago	To see Paris

Name	DONALD HILLS	WILBUR W. HORNBECK
Nickname	Bunker	Wilkie
Ambition	C. P. A.	Business of my own
Favorite Expression	"Shavings"	"Sez You"
Hobby	Tennis	Golf
Destination	Eventually to Bentley's	Wall Street

Name	HERMAN INGBER	EVELYN IODICE
Nickname		Judice
Ambition	Go places and do things	Mechanic
Favorite Expression	"How Absurt!"	"Oh, Oh!"
Hobby	Philandering	Riding
Destination	"At the sign of the Palette"	Newton Nut House

Name	RENATO IODICE	PHILIP JACKSON
Nickname	Reggy	Phil
Ambition	Take 2 rounds out of Hodge	To write a "Best Seller"
Favorite Expression	"I Didn't Do It"	"Bah"
Hobby	Work	Procrastination
Destination	Who knows	White House

Name	WALTER JAYNES	ROBERT JOHNSON
Nickname	Walla	Bob
Ambition	Mechanical engineer	Business man
Favorite Expression	"None of Your Business"	"Got Your Latin Done?"
Hobby	Tennis	
Destination	Northeastern	Williams

Name	ALEX KANN	STANLEY KROL
Nickname	Aleque	Rube
Ambition	Flagpole sitter	
Favorite Expression	"Hl Froot"	"Hello Kid"
Hobby	More studying	Athletics
Destination	Northeastern	

Name	WALTER LANE	ALFRED LANGILL
Nickname	Walla	Al
Ambition	President	To memorize L'Allegro
Favorite Expression	"Hey, Andy"	"How's Tricks"
Hobby	Chewing gum	Bumming sandwiches
Destination	Big League (Ha!)	Mass. Nautical School

Name	GEORGE LAPORTE	ARTHUR LOGAN
Nickname		Witch
Ambition	To get prosperous	Join Company "F"
Favorite Expression	"Jinges	"Take Care"
Hobby	Athletics	Athletics
Destination	Bucksport	Bemis

Name	ELTON MACFARLANE	JAMES MACMILLAN
Nickname	Mac	Dogie
Ambition	No ambition	To be a captain on a liner
Favorite Expression	"Is Zot So?"	"Dat's Okay
Hobby	Horses	Ushering
Destination	California	Mass. Nautical Training Ship

Name	JOHNNIE MAY	J. WILLIAM MCDERMOTT
Nickname	Johnnie	Sciffy
Ambition	To be a filibuster	Chemist
Favorite Expression	"To Have and To Hold"	"How Far Down"
Hobby	Getting excused	Baseball
Destination	Prep School	Bleachery

Name	ROBERT MCKENNA	RAYMOND MCKENZIE
Nickname	Bob	Applejack
Ambition	Junkman	Join the Navy
Favorite Expression	"Hi Froot"	"Says You"
Hobby	Second story worker	Unknown
Destination	Westboro	

Name	ALDEN MCLASKEY	MILLARD MERRYMAN
Nickname	Mack or Slim	Merry
Ambition	To sail on the high seas	To graduate
Favorite Expression	"Baloney"	"No Percentage"
Hobby	Hunting and fishing	Work
Destination	New Hampshire University	California

Name	SAMUEL MILESKY	ALESSANDRO MIELE
Nickname	Miles	Razzmo
Ambition	Second story worker	To have a good time
Favorite Expression	"Don't Be Like That"	"Let's Bum a Ride"
Hobby	Walking	To ride a horse
Destination	P. G.	To go to heaven

Name	HOWARD E. MILLEN	RICHARD MITCHELL
Nickname	Uk	Mitch, Dick, Mike
Ambition	Chemist	None
Favorite Expression	"Oh! Oh!"	"Well, I'll be—"
Hobby	Basketball	Using expression
Destination	P. G. or Tufts	Find the lost chord

Name	FELIX MOBILIA	JOHN E. MULLEN
Nickname	Figgie	Johnny
Ambition	Musician	To be Pres. of Acme Rubber Crowbar Corp.
Favorite Expression	"Gosh"	"Oy, I Could Sme-sh Ya"
Hobby		Mild—yes, and yet, They Satisfy
Destination	Pianist	Hades

Name	THOMAS J. MURPHY	IRVING NORMAN
Nickname	Doc	
Ambition	To be a sport writer	Commercial artist
Favorite Expression	"W-w-w-w-why?"	"Y I S'pose"
Hobby	Golf and Ping Pong	Drawing
Destination	Idono, Tellme?	

Name	WILLIAM O'DEA	FREDERICK W. OWEN
Nickname	Bill	Fred
Ambition	Electrician	To be a millionaire
Favorite Expression	"Rome Wasn't Built in a Day"	"Mammy!"
Hobby	Reading	Work and how to duck it
Destination		How original

Name	DONALD PELKEY	WILLIAM PENDERGAST
Nickname	Don	Brother
Ambition	To be a Mexican	Join the Navy
Favorite Expression	"Let's Go Swimmin'"	"Take Care"
Hobby	To ride three horses	Athletics
Destination	Braves Field	Work

Name	GEORGE D. PERNA	JOHN GILBERT PETERSON
Nickname	Henry, Peters, Bosco, Speed	Gil
Ambition	To do away with time-pieces	C. P. A.
Favorite Expression	"I Hate Women, Bah!"	"Sho, Sho!"
Hobby	Playing the women	My Ford
Destination	Law school	Bentley's

Name	RICHARD PONTZ	JOHN QUIGLEY
Nickname	Dick	Quig
Ambition	C. P. A.	To make $1,000,000
Favorite Expression	"Get Out Of Here"	"Scram"
Hobby	Basketball	Collecting steamrollers
Destination	Antioch	California

Name	EDWIN RANDLE	STETSON M. RISDON
Nickname	Ed	Spooky
Ambition	To own a Packard	To see Carney lick Mr. Hodge
Favorite Expression	"Aw, Come An Let's Park"	"By Gum and Ginger"
Hobby	Pulling Fords Apart	Walking, swimming, chewing gum
Destination	Waltham Watch Factory?	U. S. Coast Guard Officer's Training Academy

Name	SALVATORE RIZZO	CHESTER RUSSELL
Nickname	Dodo	Chet
Ambition	To win the Basketball Championship	Engineer
Favorite Expression	"Thanks—Keep the Change"	"Heigh-oh"
Hobby	Basketball	Boats
Destination	Bentley's	Northeastern

Name	PAUL RYAN	KENNETH J. SCANLON
Nickname	Rosy	Red
Ambition	To build a new high school	C. P. A.
Favorite Expression	"I'll Have Spinach"	"Hey!
Hobby	Basketball	Aviation
Destination	Bemis Naval Academy	Bentley's

Name	CHESTER M. SHEER	PAUL J. SOUSA
Nickname	Gumpy, Ben Hur	Scout
Ambition	Commercial Artist	To be a success
Favorite Expression	"Sho! Sho!"	"Uh-Huh"
Hobby	Music	Driving
Destination	Wagner Art School of Boston	Any where

Name	ELLSWORTH SPAULDING	DONALD H. SMITH
Nickname	Al	Binker
Ambition	To get a reputation	A happy life
Favorite Expression	"Let's Co-operate"	"Hold Up"
Hobby	Playing piano	Athletics
Destination	California, U. S. C.	College
Name	WILLIAM STANKARD	MALVERN TASKER
Nickname	Bill	Mal
Ambition	To succeed	Crack salesman
Favorite Expression	"You're Looking Good"	"Youse Rat"
Hobby	Athletics	Dancing, etc.
Destination		It maybe hot
Name	EDWARD B. TATELMAN	CLEVELAND THOMAS
Nickname	Titty, Ed.	Beauty
Ambition	Financier	To grow a mustache like Bowker's
Favorite Expression	"I Don't Know"	"What the Heck!"
Hobby	Tennis	Star gazing
Destination	Undecided	Hades
Name	WALTER E. TONEY	CARL UHLIN
Nickname	Wallie	Swede
Ambition	Horticulturalist	Manager of Department Store
Favorite Expression	"Pinch the Guy Ahead"	"I'm Disgusted"
Hobby	Study of Nature	Tennis
Destination	M. A. C.	Boston University
Name	RICHARD WEAR	THOMAS R. WEBBER
Nickname	Dick	Ducky
Ambition	Street cleaner	None
Favorite Expression	"For the Love of Aunt Jemima	"Are You Telling Me?"
Hobby	Second story worker	Golf
Destination	Waverley Academy	The far West
Name	CLIFTON WINN	WARREN YOUNG
Nickname	Gibby	Twoff, Pansy
Ambition	Flagpole climber	Pick and shovel
Favorite Expression	"Sure"	"Boo Boo Da Da Boop"
Hobby	Fishing	Horses
Destination	Bemis Academy on the Mystic	Tufts

GIRLS

Name	ETHEL A. AFFLECK	JEANETTE ALLEN
Nickname		Wee
Ambition	Secretary	
Favorite Expression	"Don't Ask"	
Hobby	Reading	Sports
Destination	Secretarial School	
Name	ELIZABETH ANDERSON	POMONA SYLVIA BALL
Nickname	Betty	
Ambition		Naturalist
Favorite Expression	"I Don't Know"	"The Cat's Pyjamas"
Hobby	Tennis	Pets
Destination	Simmons College	
Name	LORETTA REGINA BARBARICK	GRACE BARRETT
Nickname	Kid	Toots
Ambition	To lead the life of Riley	To be a nurse
Favorite Expression	"No Really."	"Beat the Cars." "Check and Double Check."
Hobby	Any sport—tennis, basket-ball dancing	Reading
Destination	Sargent School	Massachusetts General Hospital Training School
Name	GWENDOLYN A. BAXTER	JOSEPHINE BENINATI
Nickname	Gwen	Joe
Ambition	To mend broken hearts and bodies	Private Secretary
Favorite Expression	"For Cat's Sakes"	"I'll see you tomorrow! !
Hobby	Dreaming	Dancing
Destination	Hospital—Heaven	As high as I can go
Name	VIRGINIA BETTS	MARJORIE BOWERS
Nickname	Gin	Madge
Ambition	To teach	Secretary
Favorite Expression	"You Don't Mean It"	"Says You"
Hobby		Talking
Destination	Jackson College	Florida
Name	DOROTHY BROWN	LORRAINE D. BROWN
Nickname	Brownie	Skinny
Ambition	None	Nurse
Favorite Expression	"You Would"	"Oh My Cow!"
Hobby	Going places	Talking
Destination	Boston	Waltham Training School
Name	MARJORIE BROWN	MARY P. BURKE
Nickname	Marge	Pat
Ambition	Graduate	Teacher of Business
Favorite Expression	Just Anything	"Huh!"
Hobby	Drive an automobile	Dancing
Destination	Leslie School	Salem Normal
Name	LILLIAN CANTER	GEORGIA ELIZABETH CARPENTER
Nickname	Lil	Betty
Ambition		To sleep till 8:00
Favorite Expression	"No!"	"Aw Gee"
Hobby	Doing things	Opportunity Classes
Destination	Somewhere	Art School

Name	HARRIETTE MARY CARTER	ELSIE MAE CHENEY
Nickname	Hat	El
Ambition	Stenographer	Interior Decorator
Favorite Expression	"Ditto—Ow-Wah"	"Oh Yeah!"
Hobby	Reading	Dancing
Destination	Heaven	Art School
Name	PASQUALINA CIARLETTA	IRENE CLARK
Nickname	Pat	
Ambition	To be a bookkeeper	Stenographer
Favorite Expression	Yah Tomorrow	"Or Something"
Hobby	To be alone	Dancing
Destination	Not far	Some other school
Name	LOIS R. CLARK	EDITH A. CLARKSON
Nickname	Snip	Edie
Ambition	Nurse	Office work
Favorite Expression	"Oh, Hang"	"For Crying Out"
Hobby	Studying house plans (?)	Dancing
Destination	Deaconess Hospital	Anywhere
Name	GERTRUDE COLBURN	CATHERINE COLLINS
Nickname	Gertie	Kay
Ambition	To work in a private office	Chauffeuress
Favorite Expression	"Write It On Ice"	"Do You Think So?"
Hobby	Reading	Driving, Dancing
Destination		Last Stop
Name	ELEANOR COSTELLO	NELLE M .CUMMINS
Nickname	El	
Ambition	To learn to play golf	School ma'am
Favorite Expression	"I'se Regusted"	"My Conscience!"
Hobby	Bowling	Dancing
Destination		Syracuse University
Name	OLIVE J. CUNNINGHAM	ANNA T. DALEY
Nickname	Blondie	Smiles
Ambition	See America First!	Travel
Favorite Expression	"Oh! Oh!"	"Oh! Yah!"
Hobby	Reading	Dancing
Destination	Private Secretary to the President of U. S.	Heaven
Name	MARION DART	RAYMAH DAVIS
Nickname	None	None
Ambition	Private Secretary	To get "A" in chemistry
Favorite Expression	"And What I Mean!"	"How Do You Do This?"
Hobby	Dancing	Swimming
Destination	Katherine Gibbs School	Hades (Heavens knows where)
Name	MARY DE COSTE	DOROTHY DERBYSHIRE
Nickname	Haven't any	Derby
Ambition	To refrain from talking	To do something
Favorite Expression	"How Is Your Mother For Soap?"	?
Hobby	Golfing	Swimming
Destination	A Golf course	Physical Education School
Name	MARGARET DOYLE	DOROTHY MORGAN ELLISON
Nickname	Peggy, Dimples	Cowboy
Ambition	To be unsophisticated	Latin? ? ! ! * *
Favorite Expression	"Oh, You Would!"	"Because Why?
Hobby	Housework	Athletics
Destination	Heaven (Maybe)	Waverley

Name	HELEN ENGLUND	RUTH FEENEY
Nickname	Heavy	Dink
Ambition	To be successful	A successful Dancing Teacher
Favorite Expression	"Oh! Yeah!"	"For Cry Eye"
Hobby	Talkies	Sports
Destination	?	?

Name	ISABEL FINNEGAN	MABEL FROST
Nickname	Issie	May
Ambition	Learn how to play tennis	Be successful
Favorite Expression	"Now Why Bring That Up"	"Tsk! Tsk!"
Hobby	Walking	Winter sports
Destination	Nurses' Training School	Some other school

Name	MARGARET MARY JANE GALLANT	ELIZABETH M. GANNON
Nickname	Peg	Betty
Ambition	Pedagogue	Secretary
Favorite Expression	"Etc."	"My Dear!"
Hobby	Dogs and Cats	Drawing
Destination		Art School

Name	BERNICE GORDON	ELEANOR H. GOUGH
Nickname	Bunny	
Ambition	Stenographer	Private Secretary
Favorite Expression	"My Word!"	"Who Said So?"
Hobby	Writing shorthand notes	Dancing
Destination	Heaven	Burdett College

Name	LOUISE GOULD	OLIVE GRENIER
Nickname	Weezie	Skippy
Ambition	To be head-keeper at Waverley	Private Secretary
Favorite Expression	"Where's Laura"	Haven't any
Hobby	Studying	Music
Destination	Boston City Hospital	Don't know

Name	DOROTHY GRISWOLD	AUGUSTA HAGERTY
Nickname	Lefty; Dot	Gussie
Ambition		School Teacher
Favorite Expression	"No Foolin'!"	"Hey"
Hobby	Dramatics	Going to Movies
Destination	Working in the 5 and 10	Normal School

Name	ELSIE HAINES	CATHERINE HALEY
Nickname	Els	Kay
Ambition	To be successful	Europe (N. H.)
Favorite Expression	"Hey, Mabel"	"Really"
Hobby	Now and then a dance	Going places
Destination	Some school	P. G.

Name	GLADYS V. HAMILTON	IRENE HEINZ
Nickname	Granny	Aramis
Ambition	Just a li'l secret	To be as good a detective as Mr. Hodge
Favorite Expression	"Ain't It Fierce!"	"Oh Dear"
Hobby	Sports	Trying to reform Porthos
Destination	I'll bite!	Fitchburg Normal

Name	RUTH HENRY	GENA HIGGINS
Nickname	Ruthie	Jinks
Ambition	Teacher	To complete school
Favorite Expression	"Uh Huh	"Oh! No!"
Hobby	Tennis	Ice skating
Destination	Framingham	Somewhere better

Name	EILEEN HILL	EDITH L. HUGHES
Nickname	Bobby	Fitz
Ambition	I won't tell	To raise muskrats
Favorite Expression	"What!"	"Hullo"
Hobby	Writing letters	Boys
Destination	Hard cold world	Ecole de Beaux Arts
Name	ROSE JOHANSEN	EDITH A. KNIZNIK
Nickname	Joe	Dede; Dee
Ambition	Swimming instructor	Private Secretary
Favorite Expression	"Oh Oh!"	"Oh, Gee!"
Hobby	Swimming	Scout work
Destination	Lake Walden	Boston University
Name	DOROTHY KITTREDGE	EVA KRAMER
Nickname	Dot	
Ambition	To have teachers stop picking on me	To graduate
Favorite Expression	"Bizarre"	"Like Nobody's Business"
Hobby	Bowling	Movies
Destination	Hospital	In a far off land
Name	HELENA LANCASTER	MARIE LASKE
Nickname	Julie	Ree
Ambition	Concert work	None
Favorite Expression	"Oh, Jiggers"	"Gosh"
Hobby		Going places
Destination		Boston
Name	EDNA LAROSEE	BEULAH V. LONG
Nickname	Eddie	Tubby
Ambition	Secretary	Nurse
Favorite Expression	"Uh-Uh"	"I Couldn't Imagine"
Hobby	Nash roadster	Going places
Destination		Posse-Nissen
Name	LOUISE MAIN	BEATRICE A. MAINES
Nickname	Lou	Bea
Ambition	To do more studying	To be a success
Favorite Expression	"Watch Out Behind"	"Oh Yea!"
Hobby	Horse back riding	Tennis
Destination	A hospital	
Name	MARJORIE MANNING	MARIE MARCHETTI
Nickname	Marge	Tina
Ambition	To conquer	Secretary
Favorite Expression	"What's the Matter"	"You Don't Say!"
Hobby	Piano playing	Sewing
Destination	New England Conservatory of Music	Travel
Name	REBECCA MARCOU	DOROTHY MARTIN
Nickname	Becky	Dorry
Ambition	Secretary	Sec. to movie actress
Favorite Expression	"Oh! Really"	"Ogeeogosh!"
Hobby	Dancing	Collecting class pictures
Destination	Nor Far?	Ask me. I don't know
Name	ANNA MARTOWSKI	MARTHA MATTSON
Nickname	Ski	
Ambition	Secretary	To get rich quick
Favorite Expression	"Oh! Yah!	"Honest?"
Hobby	Doing things	Cuba
Destination	Anywhere	

Name NATALIE LOUISE MAURER
Nickname Nat
Ambition Own a sport roadster
Favorite Expression "My Word"
Hobby
Destination Bridgewater Normal

Name ISABEL MEADER
Nickname Isie
Ambition No work
Favorite Expression "Isn't that Peutrid?"
Hobby Psychology
Destination Jackson College

Name LAURA MITCHELL
Nickname Lonny
Ambition To reform Louise
Favorite Expression "Oh, Yeah!"
Hobby Camp Fire Girls
Destination Bridgewater Normal School

Name OLIVE MOTT
Nickname
Ambition To get a job
Favorite Expression "De-Oh"
Hobby It isn't studying
Destination The Old Grind

Name EVA NICHOLS
Nickname
Ambition Stenographer
Favorite Expression "Oh-Oh"
Hobby Writing notes in shorthand
Destination Heaven

Name KATHERINE NOLAN
Nickname Miss Nolan
Ambition Walk to Waverley
Favorite Expression "What a Riot"
Hobby Dancing
Destination Franklin Park Zoo

Name MARION PARKINSON
Nickname None
Ambition Stenographer
Favorite Expression "No"
Hobby Reading
Destination Some where

Name EVELYN F. POWERS
Nickname
Ambition To do nursing
Favorite Expression "There's no time like the present"
Hobby Church Music
Destination Registered Nurse in a Hospital

Name DOROTHY REYNOLDS
Nickname Dot
Ambition Nurse
Favorite Expression "Oh, Really!"
Hobby Dancing
Destination Unknown

Name MURIAL RIPPIN
Nickname Rip
Ambition
Favorite Expression "Maybe"
Hobby
Destination I'll bite

GERTRUDE MCNAMARA
Tudie
Secretary
"Oh my Stuz"
Reading

RUTH MELANSON
Ruthie
Marriage
"Wait till I tell you"
Dancing
Heaven

ARLEEN L. MORSE
To be happy
"No Kidding—Really"
Dancing
Framingham Normal

PEARL ASTRID NELSON
Pan
To have some of the teacher's children when I am teaching Kindergarten
"Uh-Uh"
Contesting in contests
Perry Kindergarten Nor. Sch.

FRANCES W. NICHOLS
Tig
To defeat Nick
"Even tho' you lose"
Collecting Dogs
Skidmore

MARTHA OSTRAND
Martie
Buying
"Really?"
Tagging along
I wonder

EDITH PIERCE
Edie
Stenog.
"Cor—ker"
Just doing things
Nobody knows

FRANCES REGAN
Fran
As high as I can get
"O My Cat!"
Dancing and Drawing
Some office

DENA RICCIATO
Dee
Stenographer
"Yumpin Yellyfishes"
Flying
The Navy

MARGUERITE ROBERTSON
Bea
To find the only one?
"So's this"
Dancing
Anywhere

Name	VIRGINIA RUSSO
Nickname	Porthos
Ambition	To be witty
Favorite Expression	"My Word! How I hate My face"
Hobby	Homework
Destination	Most any place

Name	ISABEL SANDERSON
Nickname	Sandy
Ambition	Secret
Favorite Expression	"You Sinner!"
Hobby	Horses
Destination	Any where

Name	NELLIE M. SEWARD
Nickname	Becky
Ambition	Director of Religious Education
Favorite Expression	"For Pete's Sake"
Hobby	Music
Destination	Gordan College of Theology and Missions

Name	HAZEL M. SINCLAIR
Nickname	Athos
Ambition	To teach
Favorite Expression	"You Poor Pill!"
Hobby	Reading
Destination	X—Unknown quantity

Name	ELINOR SPENCER
Nickname	El
Ambition	Private Secretary
Favorite Expression	"Oh Yeah!"
Hobby	Dancing
Destination	Business College

Name	HELEN SULMONETTI
Nickname	Smiles
Ambition	Teacher
Favorite Expression	"Oh Yeah"
Hobby	Smiling
Destination	Framingham

Name	SARAH THURSTON
Nickname	Absolutely none
Ambition	
Favorite Expression	"For the Love of Lindbergh"
Hobby	Movies
Destination	Normal School

Name	LOIS A. TUBBS
Nickname	Tubby
Ambition	Dietician
Favorite Expression	"Oh! Oh!"
Hobby	Dancing
Destination	Boston School of Domestic Science

Name	ANNA M. WELLER
Nickname	Ann
Ambition	To find the right one
Favorite Expression	"Oh, Yah!"
Hobby	Dancing
Destination	Just any where

Name	HELEN WINGATE
Nickname	
Ambition	Graduate in 1930
Favorite Expression	"No Kidding"
Hobby	
Destination	Chandler's Secretarial School

	MARIAN RYAN
	"Not Really"
	Just being there
	Training School

	EILEEN SANGELEER
	I
	Dental **Assistant**
	"And How"
	Dancing
	Byrd's Flying Secretary

	MABEL SHEDD
	Mabelena
	Return to future generations **the "call downs" we have had**
	"My Land!"
	Walking
	Normal School

	MARION SLAYTON
	Dietition
	"No Fooling"
	Most anything
	Framingham Normal

	CAROLYN SNOW
	Private Secretary
	"O-Yeah"
	Dancing
	Burdett College

	RUTH MCANN THOMPSON
	Ruthie
	To get in by 11 o'clock
	"All Men Are Liars"
	Gold Digging
	Heaven

	SUSAN TORTOLA
	Sue
	Secretary
	"Sho-Sho-"
	Sewing
	Travel

	MILDRED VINAL
	Millie
	To get a position
	"Oh! for Goodness Sake"
	Dancing
	Heaven

	AUDREY WILEY
	Aud
	Nurse
	"You'd be Surprised"
	Movies
	Simmons

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

ETHEL A. AFFLECK
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GWENDOLYN BAXTER
Dramatic Club.

GRACE BARRETT
Literary Editor of Mirror, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Dramatic Club Play, 2; Gym Meet, 2.

JOSEPHINE BENINATI
Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1.

VIRGINIA BETTS
Monitor.

MARJORIE BOWERS
Commercial Club, 3.

LORRAINE D. BROWN
Basketball Team, 1, 2; Clothing Committee Exhibit, 2; Monitor.

LILLIAN CANTER
Commercial Club, 3; Football Usher, 3; Candy Committee, Senior Play, 3.

HARRIETTE MARY CARTER
Commercial Club, 3; Football Usher, 3.

ELSIE MAE CHENEY
Red Cross Representative; Composed School Football Song.

PASQUALINA CIARLETTA
Commercial Club, 3.

LOIS R. CLARK
Social Committee, 2, 3; Mirror Staff, 1.

EDITH A. CLARKSON
Room Basketball, 2; Baseball; Bowling, 3; Commercial Club.

GERTRUDE COLBURN
Red Cross Committee; Alumni Committee Commercial Club; Commercial Club.

NELLE M .CUMMINS
Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play Cast, Vice-Pres., 2; Class Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball Captain, 2, 3; Varsity, 2, 3; Gym Meet, 2, 3.

OLIVE J. CUNNINGHAM
Football Usher, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 2, 3; Candy Girl Senior Play, 3; Senior Dance, Committee, 3; Assembly Committee,; Commercial Club, 3.

MARION DART
Second Varsity Hockey, 1; Football Usher, 2, 3; Gym Meet, 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 2; Senior Dance Committee, 3; Senior Class Auditor, 3.

RAYMAH DAVIS
Bowling, 3; Tennis, 1.

MARGARET DOYLE
Commercial Club, Social Service Committee, 3.

HELEN ENGLUND
Hockey, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Tennis Tournament, 2, 3.

MABEL FROST
Operetta, 2; Football Usher, 3; Class Bowling Team, 3; Class Baseball, 2.

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Commercial Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Senior Play Committee, 3; Operetta, 1.

BERNICE GORDON
Commercial Club, 3.

ELEANOR H. GOUGH
Member of Red Cross Committee, 2.

OLIVE GRENIER
Alumni Committee Commercial Club; Commercial Club, 2; Commercial Club, 3; Tennis, 2.

DOROTHY GRISWOLD
Committee of Sophomore, 1; Junior, 2, Senior, 3; Social Senior Play, Capt. Soph. Hockey Team, Literary Editor, Jokes Editor, Mirror.

GLADYS HAMILTON
Vice-President Class, 3; Senior Play, Social Committee, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 3; Chairman Assemblies; Commercial Club, 3; Dramatic Club, Red Cross Committee, 2; Monitor, Mirror Room Reporter, 2; Class Day Committee, 3; Football Usher.

ELSIE HAINES
Senior Play Committee, 3; Class Baseball, 2; Football Usher, 3.

CATHERINE HALEY
Membership Committee of Commercial Club.

IRENE HEINZ
Dramatic Club.

RUTH HENRY
Committee Soph. Social; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Mgr. Basketball; Exchange Editor Mirror.

GENA HIGGINS
Baseball, 1, 2; Operetta, 1, 2; Basketball Team, 1, 2; Football Usher, 2, 3; Candy Girl Senior Play, 2, 3; Bowling, 2, 3.

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Football Usher, 3; Candy Girl Senior Play, 3; Alumni Committee; Chairman, Pin Committee, Commercial Club, 3.

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Junior Prom Committee, 2; Mgr. Varsity Hockey Team, 3; Hockey and Basketball Teams Gym Meet; Music Editor Mirror, 3; Member of the Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Chairman of Investigating Committee Dramatic Club, 3; Usher Football Game, 3; Monitor, 2, 3

EVA KRAMER
Operetta, 1, 2; Monitor, 2, 3; Usher Football Games, 2, 3.

HELENA LANCASTER
Red Cross Committee, 2; Dramatic Club, 3; Orchestra, 3; Football Usher.

MARJORIE MAINES
Tennis, 2; Sold Candy Senior Play, 3; Basketball, 3; Commercial Club, 3.

MARJORIE MANNING
Orchestra, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 3; Social Service Committee of Commercial Club, 3: Football Usher, 3.

MARIE MARCHETTI
Commercial Club, 3.

REBECCA MARCOU
Commercial Club, 3.

DOROTHY MARTIN
Football Usher, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Candy Girl Senior Play, 3; Mirror Staff, 3; Committee Commercial Club, 3.

ANNA MARTOWSKI
Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1.

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Commercial Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Senior Play, 3.

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Basketball Team, 3; Bowling Team, 3; Junior Red Cross, 3; Room Reporter, 2.

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Basketball; Dramatic Club; Mirror Staff.

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Bowling, Tennis.

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Commercial Club, 3.

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Field Hockey Team, 1; Basketball, 3; Bowling, 3; Football Usher, Red Cross Committee, Senior Social Committee, Senior Play Committee, Orchestra, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 3.

ELINOR SPENCER
Chorus, Naughty Marietta, 1; Alumni Committee, Commercial Club, 3.

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Red Cross Committee, 1; Mirror Reporter, 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Monitor, 2; Milk Money, 1, 2; Christmas Play, 2.

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Sec., Commercial Club, 3; Football Usher, 3; Senior Play, Candy Girl, 3; Sec. for Mirror.

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Football, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

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Football, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 3; Class Basketball, 3.

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Football, 1; Baseball, Basketball, 3; Senior Play.

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Basketball, 3.

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Class Basketball, Senior Play, Senior Dance Committee, Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2.

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Sophomore Social Committee, Junior Social Committee, Band, 1, 2; Operetta, 1, 2; Mirror Staff, 1, 2; Red Cross Representative, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Playground Ball, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club Play, 1, 2; Football, 3; Senior Play, 3; Official at Band Conclave, 3.

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All Star Basketball Team, 3.

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Baseball, 2, 3; Hockey, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2.

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Monitor, Hand Book Committee, Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Editor, (Mirror), Class Day Committee, Red Cross, Class Baseball, 2, 3.

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Football, 1, 3; Usher, 2.

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Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Quoits, 1; Playground Ball, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 3.

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Football, 1, 2, 3.

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Hockey, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class

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Football, 2, 3.

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Commercial Club, 3.

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Indoor Baseball, 1; Basketball, 1, 2.

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Class Baseball, 1; Class Volley Ball, 1; Class Basketball, 2, 3.

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Basketball, Baseball

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Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Operetta, 1, 2; Baseball Mgr., 2.

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Hockey, 2, 3; Tennis, 3; Senior Play, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Football Usher, 2.

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Football, 3; Baseball, 3.

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Football, 3; Baseball, 2, 3; Room Basketball Team, 2, 3; Track, 3; Senior Social Committee, Chairman, 2nd Senior Social, Commercial Club; Room Basketball Team, 2, 3; Commercial Club Social.

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Football, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 3; Chairman Senior Picture Committee, Senior Social Committee.

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Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Student Mgr. of Baseball, 3.

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Track, 2, 3.

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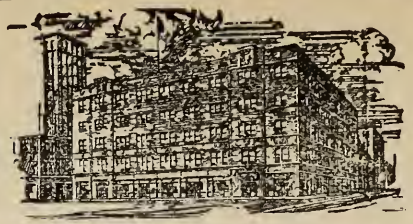

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